

MUTINEERS  
SURRENDER

But Not Till They Were Promised Full Amnesty

## THEIR DEMANDS GRANTED

Serious Uprising in Brazil Ended To-day, When Brazilian Congress Accorded to the Demands of the Men.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 25.—After the Brazilian Congress had today voted amnesty for all the navy mutineers and granted all their demands, the mutineers surrendered. The chamber of deputies voted to grant amnesty following the action of the Senate. A member went aboard the warship in the harbor, and the sailors laid down their arms. Congress acted thus to prevent the mutineers from bombarding the city with powerful battleships.

Last night the battleship San Paulo and the cruiser Bahia withdrew from the harbor, but the battleship Minas Geraes took up a position opposite the government palace. During the day an effort was made through Deputy Carvalho to induce the mutineers to surrender, but they refused to until the government granted their demands.

## Development of the Mutiny.

About ten o'clock on the night of November 22, as Captain Neves, commanding the battleship Minas Geraes, came back from dinner on board the French training ship Duguay Trouin, he heard a violent uproar and a volley of shots. It was the crew of his vessel, who had revolted. Captain Neves and two other officers offered resistance to some of the sailors and were killed, and one officer was mortally wounded. Several sailors were also killed. The mutinous crew meanwhile shouted, "Long live liberty."

The insurrectionary movement then broke out on board the other two Brazilian dreadnoughts, the battleship San Paulo, and the scoutship Bahia. All the officers having been landed, a plain sailor of the first class, named Jean Candido, took command of the squadrons. Ammunition was provided, provisions were requisitioned and a depot opened on the island of Vianna was taken. Vessels were prevented from transporting coal destined for the French steamer Atlantique and the English ship Orono.

The mutineers sent a message by radiograph to President Fonseca, setting forth their claims for an immediate abolition of corporal punishment on board ship, an increase in their pay according to the program submitted to Congress some time ago, and diminution of the work with which they are burdened by reason of the maintenance of incomplete crews. The statement added that a bombardment of the city and of other ships in the harbor would follow the refusal of the demands.

The government refrained from replying to the ultimatum of the mutineers, and a moderately severe fire was soon opened by them upon the city. This continued at intervals all night. The inhabitants of Rio Janeiro were thrown into confusion by the suddenness of the event.

On the morning of November 23, there was further firing on the city by the mutineers, the shots coming at frequent intervals. Little damage to the city resulted from the bombardment, however. When the mutineers took control of the warships, the vessels steamed around the bay, almost all of them flying the red flag of revolt from their masts.

The torpedo boat destroyers remained loyal and anchored in the farthest corner of the bay.

At seven o'clock on the morning of the 23d, the Minas Geraes, the San Paulo, the Bahia and the battleship Marshal Floriano crossed the bar and fired on the fortress, which refrained from responding. Curious crowds gathered on the water front and watched the vessels manoeuvre. Surprise was expressed at the precision with which the sailing ships were handled by their sailors' crews. It was difficult to imagine the absence of all the officers from the vessels.

Once outside the bar, the squadron put about and again entered the bay, took up a position opposite the city and fired the big guns from all quarters of the ships. A shot from a small calibre gun entered a house on Castello hill, in the center of the city, killing two children and a woman.

During the day shots were particularly directed at the marine arsenal. About one o'clock in the afternoon a small boat flying a white flag went alongside the San Paulo. It carried Deputy Carvalho, a retired naval officer, who desired to talk with the mutineers. A little later the fighting ships were hailed by their sailors' crews. It was difficult to imagine the absence of all the officers from the vessels.

## TO TAKE A WIFE.

Jack Coombs, famed pitcher, to be married soon.

Kennebunk, Me., Nov. 25.—John W. Coombs will join the Philadelphia American baseball squad at Havana, Dec. 5, for exhibition games in Cuba.

Previous to going to Cuba, Coombs will be married to Miss Mae Ruth at Palestine, Tex., and Mrs. Coombs will accompany him to Havana. Following their stay in Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Coombs will make their winter home here.

## SUFFRAGETTES STUBBORN.

Fifteen Wouldn't Pay Fines and Went to Jail.

London, Nov. 25.—Fifteen of the 21 suffragettes arrested last night for attacking the government offices at Whitehall, were sentenced in Bow street court today to two months' imprisonment or fines. All refused to pay and were jailed. Another was jailed for a month and five were fined.

Reserve your seat—Great Powers.

HIS BODY FOUND  
SHOT THROUGH HEART

Frank H. Tuttle of Rochester, N. H., Had Started Out Wednesday Afternoon to Examine Some Traps.

Rochester, N. H., Nov. 25.—Frank H. Tuttle, a farmer residing on Dry hill, about three miles from the business section of the city, was found dead in his pasture at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, a quarter of a mile from the highway, with a bullet wound through his heart, by Alton Rowe, aged 19, who was gunning.

The last seen of Mr. Tuttle was Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock, when he left home to examine some traps he had set in his pasture. As he was in the habit of remaining away from home all night, his wife did not become anxious about him until yesterday, when a search was made by neighbors.

When found he was lying on his face with his revolver 30 feet away, one chamber being empty. Medical referee Dr. Forrest L. Kory of this city was summoned, and after viewing the body, deemed an autopsy necessary, which was performed by himself and assistant medical referee Dr. George A. Tolman of Dover.

The result of the autopsy was that death was probably caused by accidental shooting. The dead man's clothing in the vicinity of the bullet hole was badly singed.

Mr. Tuttle had just passed an examination to join the order of Eagles and was to take his degree last night. He was a native of this city, 22 years of age and the son of the late Orlando Tuttle.

He was one of the largest fruit growers in the state, having raised this year more than 3,000 barrels of apples.

A wife survives him. The body was turned over to the undertaker.

## GIVES \$2,000,000.

Andrew Carnegie Further Enriches Carnegie Institute.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 25.—Trustees of the Carnegie institute announced yesterday that following Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$1,500,000 for immediate use in building extensions and in equipment of the technical school here, he has also given an additional sum of \$2,000,000 in five per cent. gold interest bearing bonds of the United States Steel corporation which are said to have a market value of \$2,300. The earnings of these bonds are to go to the maintenance of the enlarged schools that will increase the student body to 3,000. This makes a total donation at this time of \$3,000,000, the greatest ever given for educational purposes in this city.

When the announcement of the \$1,500,000 was made a week or more ago, it was said that in all probability another donation would be made for the maintenance of the schools when the enlarged school facilities had been accomplished. The second gift came sooner than was expected, however, and is looked upon by some as a birthday celebration since to-day is Mr. Carnegie's anniversary.

## REPORT MADERO WOUNDED.

Leader of Revolution at Head of His Forces When Shot Down.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Nov. 25.—The Mexican commander in Ciudad Progreso Diaz last evening informed Customs Collector E. W. Dove that Francisco I. Madero, claimant of the presidency of Mexico, was badly wounded in a fight yesterday at Guerrero between his forces and 200 rurales and cavalry commanded by Colonel Fuentes and Lieut. Nicanor Valdez.

The Mexican commander said that his advice came directly from a trustworthy citizen of Guerrero, who arrived during the day. According to the report, Madero was leading his forces when federal troops engaged them. The engagement was fierce though brief.

Madero was seen to fall from his horse and was carried to the rear, as his horse fell back. The federal troops are reported to have followed up their advantage scattering the rebels, who took to the hills. The nature of Madero's wounds are unknown. Collector Dove said last night that he would wait for absolute confirmation before making any report.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—State Department Consul Edwards of Juarez, Mexico, reports that quiet has been restored there and that trains are running regularly north to Chihuahua.

## ENGINEER JUMPED.

When Passenger Locomotive Ploughed Into Freight Cars.

Walpole, Mass., Nov. 25.—The passenger train due here from South Framingham at about 7 last night, crashed into some freight cars a short distance from the station. The freight cars were wrecked and the locomotive of the passenger train was badly smashed. No one was badly hurt.

The freight train had been run in on to a side track, but from an oversight a few cars were left standing so they didn't clear the main line. The passenger train crashed into the cars and a locomotive was ripped off. One side of the locomotive was pushed off, and engineer Furling escaped injury by jumping from his seat just before the crash.

Passengers in the train received a sinking-up, but only one person is reported to have been hurt. The wreck caused a blockade of the main line, and throughout the evening passengers were transferred around the wags to trains from South Framingham and Mansfield.

## DICKINSON'S SON DEAD.

Was Manager of Noted Stock Farm of Secretary of War.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war, received word last night of the death of his son, Orville Dickinson, at Belle Mead stock farm, near Nashville, Tenn. The secretary left last night for Nashville.

The younger Dickinson had been ill in health more than a year and succumbed to heart failure. His illness is said to have been due to the shock following the death of his young wife some 14 months ago. He was manager of the secretary's noted farm.

Great Powers, all fun and mystery.

GOMPERS WILL  
BE RE-ELECTED

Opposition To Labor Leader Subsidized To-day

## IN A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

It Is Believed, However, That Berger and Hayes, Two Leading Socialists, Will Vote Against Him to Prevent Unanimous Choice.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—The opposition to the re-election of Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor at the convention here subsidized. It is believed, however, that the leading socialists, Berger and Hayes, will vote against Gompers to prevent his unanimous election. President Gompers was yesterday called upon to defend a charge that the executive council of the federation was recently influenced by the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

The controversy was precipitated in the convention as the result of a special committee report, upholding the action of the executive council in preventing a boycott on the San Francisco Call, which a newspaper solicitors' union some months ago desired to make effective.

Andrew J. Gallagher of the San Francisco Trades and Labor council defended the newspaper solicitors. He said that the federation council, as the result of influence brought to bear by the publishers, threatened to revoke the charter of the newly organized solicitors if they continued the boycott. He contended that J. M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical union, was aligned with Gompers and the publishers.

President Gompers denied that undue influence was responsible for the action of the federation council. He explained that he advised the action because the solicitors' union, being directly chartered by the federation, took up the boycott without reference to the parent body, and without reasonable excuse. The convention sustained him and the executive council by adopting the special committee report almost unanimously.

The convention granted jurisdiction to the International Jewelry Workers' union over all metal parts of badges, buttons and novelties, and gave the International Teamsters' union the right to include within its ranks the bakery and newspaper drivers and chauffeurs.

FOOTBALL PLAYER  
KILLED IN TACKLE

It Is Thought That His Head Struck Stone In Fall to the Ground.

Harry Lee Was Victim at Winsted, Conn.

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 25.—Harry Lee, aged 17, was killed yesterday in a football game between the Tierney cadets and an independent team composed principally of Gilbert preparatory school students. His skull was fractured, and he died a few minutes after the accident and before medical aid could reach him.

The fatal accident occurred after a mass play, which both teams had agreed to use. Lee had been running with the ball. He was tackled and downed, but arose after the pile of players had gotten up. He took a step, staggered and fell to the ground unconscious. Water was immediately applied to his head and a call made for a doctor. The lad died, however, within five minutes after he received the injury.

The field which was used for the game is the baseball field of the Gilbert preparatory school, and is stony in spots. It is thought that when Lee was tackled his head struck a stone, which resulted in the fracture of his skull. The game was stopped at once. The score stood 6 to 6.

The lad's body was taken to the home of his mother, who upon learning of his death, was prostrated and is now in a serious condition.

## FOSS AND HIS FAMILY.

Massachusetts Governor-elect Gave a Thanksgiving Party.

Boston, Nov. 25.—Gov.-elect Eugene N. Foss spent a quiet Thanksgiving day with his family at the Foss residence, the old Sturtevant mansion, 11 Revere street, Jamaica Plain.

The gathering was in the nature of a family reunion and the merry company that sat at the table included Mr. and Mrs. George E. Foss, parents of the governor-elect, and his brother, Congressman George E. Foss of Chicago, who is a Republican; Col. and Mrs. Stonegrave of St. Albans, Vt.; Mrs. Foss and her children. Mrs. Stonegrave is an aunt of the governor-elect.

Congressman George E. Foss of Chicago arrived at the Foss home yesterday morning to join with the family in the observance of an old New England Thanksgiving, and the brothers, who now differ in their political views on certain vital questions of government, greeted each other most cordially.

The governor-elect, when asked the question how he was spending the day, said he was having a splendid time with his family and was glad to have his brother with him, which completed the family gathering.

## LOST \$700 RING.

John J. Thompson of St. Albans Was the Unfortunate Man.

St. Albans, Nov. 25.—John J. Thompson had the misfortune Wednesday night to lose his big solitaire diamond ring valued at \$700. Mr. Thompson had put the ring in his pocket during the afternoon, and when leaving his place of business in the evening, he drew out his keys to lock up and the ring was probably snatched up with the keys. When the ring was missed a short time afterward, a thorough search was made but without result.

BIG MARBLE CONCERN  
AGAIN IN TROUBLE

Politics Laid at Door of Failure to Revive the Columbian Quarrying Company of Rutland County.

Rutland, Nov. 25.—Another step in the marble dealings involving the Columbian Quarrying company's \$250,000 property in this city was taken yesterday when George C. Underhill was appointed receiver of the Columbian Marble company, the firm recently interested in the development and rehabilitation of the plant of Columbian avenue and the quarries at West Rutland and Proctor. Wednesday the receivers of the Columbian Quarrying Co., Governor John A. Mearns, Newman K. Chaffee and Henry E. Field, again took possession of the property and the affairs stand just where they did before the new company took up the work.

Mr. Underhill said, "I will soon make a statement explaining the entire affair. However, I will say now that the proposition has been literally killed by our own citizens, who have gone out of their way to destroy confidence in the property. Some have gone to New York to volunteer evidence, but more have written to people who have invested or intended to invest in the property, many of them. This matter will be heard of again. You may say that it is practically politics that killed the institution."

The history of the Columbian property has been a varied one. Originally there were employed about 400 men in the various branches but in 1906 there came financial troubles and receivers were appointed. In July, 1909, Neil Macdonald of New York took an option on the property and the following November the Columbian Marble Co. incorporated under the laws of Maine, purchased the property, leaving an unpaid balance with claim on the property for security. A large part of this balance came due June 1 of this year and negotiations for the payment have been carried on all summer and until the court set a limit to the time of redemption. This expires Tuesday night. Wednesday morning the keys were delivered and the receivers of the original company took possession again.

As soon as the Columbian Marble company came into ownership, operations of an extensive nature were started under the direction of Mr. Underhill as manager. The plans were to tear down the old buildings and have new ones erected of steel and cement. Install modern machinery and to work the several quarries owned by the company. A new shipping dock was under construction and about 100 men were being employed in the work, when all of a sudden the work ceased. It was made known during this time that a large number of options on prospective marble property in the Timbuctoo valley were purchased and a railroad was talked of connecting with the mills here. It is estimated that all told about \$100,000 was laid out in the whole enterprise.

## MRS. ROBERT H. REASIDE

Passed Away To-day After a Long Illness—Funeral Sunday.

Sarah Anne Gamble, wife of Robert H. Reaside of 10 Kirk street, passed away this forenoon at 11:15 o'clock after an illness of eleven weeks with a complication of diseases. For many years Mrs. Reaside had been in poor health, but recently her condition had grown rapidly worse. The funeral will be held from the residence, Kirk street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Congregational church, will officiate. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Reaside was 51 years of age on July 10. She was born in Belfast, Ireland, of Scotch parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcol G. Reaside. She spent her early life in the British Isles, coming to the United States 26 years ago and at once took up her residence in Barre. Her marriage to Mr. Reaside occurred 29 years ago, on the 28th of October. She had made a large circle of friends in Barre, who will sincerely mourn her loss. She was a member of the Congregational church.

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN.

Mason B. Johnson Died To-day at the Age of 77 Years.

Mason B. Johnson, a lifelong resident of Grantville, died this morning at 2 o'clock, after a long illness of about four years. Mr. Johnson was 77 years of age and served in the Civil war in the 8th Vermont regiment, Company D. Besides a wife, he leaves three sons, William E. of Washington, Vt., and Alfred R. and Henry J. of Grantville. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian church in Grantville. The family requests that there be no flowers.

## MRS. AVERILL COMMITTED.

She Will Be Taken to Prison Pending Appeal.

St. Albans, Nov. 25.—The long drawn out session of Franklin county court ended at 4:55 Wednesday night. Judge Miles adjourned court sine die. Just before the end, the judge ordered the mittimus to issue, pending the exceptions to support court committing Mrs. Frank C. Averill, convicted of manslaughter, to the state prison at Windsor, where she will be taken the first of next week by Sheriff Holmes.

The cases Wednesday included those of Barrett vs. Sturt, assumption, in which judgment was entered for the plaintiff according to the stipulation on file. The same entry was made in the case of L. H. Felton vs. H. P. Starr and of the H. C. Bickelton Co. vs. R. P. Sturt.

In the divorce case of Ruth McKinney vs. Samuel McKinney, a bill was granted on the ground of intolerable severity. The custody of the daughter was decreed the mother and alimony granted as per stipulation on file. The case of Nellie Sargent vs. Calvin H. Sargent, a bill was granted for intolerable severity and alimony granted as per stipulation on file. The chancery case of Collins vs. Alfred Tatro and the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was heard, but no decision rendered. Judge Miles left for his home in Barton, where he will pass Thanksgiving, going from there to Bennington county, where another big docket awaits him next month.

HOTEL BURNS,  
GUESTS SAVED

Although Some Were Hurt and There Were Narrow Escapes

## FIRE AT WINTHROP, MASS.

Mrs. Margaret Beggs of Springfield and Her Son Sustained Broken Legs by Jumping from Windows—Two Other Buildings Burned.

Boston, Nov. 25.—Young's hotel at Winthrop, together with the Standish cottage and the Commonwealth apartment house adjoining it, was destroyed by fire early this morning, and many of the occupants had narrow escapes from death, some of them leaping from the windows and being injured. Mrs. Margaret Beggs of Springfield and her son, John Beggs, jr., were the most seriously hurt, each sustaining broken legs in jumping from windows. Besides them, six others in the hotel were hurt. There were twenty guests in the hotel, and all of them were taken out although at great difficulty. All of them were compelled to flee in their night clothing, having no time to gather up their goods and valuables. They lost everything. There were many hairbreadth escapes as the people rushed to the windows and jumped just in time to escape the flames.

At the Metcalf hospital, where the most seriously hurt were taken, it was announced this noon that the condition of Beggs and his mother was extremely critical, as is that of J. H. Shute, who fell while attempting to slide from the third floor on sheets.

TOWN CLERK'S RECORDS  
WERE ALL SAVED

But All the Other Contents of Building at Montgomery Center Were Burned in Early Morning Fire To-day.

Montgomery Center, Nov. 25.—Fire, which was discovered at 2 o'clock this morning, destroyed the building which was owned by H. R. Porter and which was occupied on the first floor by the town clerk's office, P. R. Coleman's law office and H. P. Foss' grocery store and on the second floor by H. C. Baker as a dwelling place.

There was no one in the building at the time so far as known, as the Baker family were in East Berkshire, where they were spending Thanksgiving. The fire apparently started in a backroom of the building. Mr. Baker lost all his household goods, Mr. Foss his entire stock of goods, and Mr. Coleman all his law books. The papers in the town clerk's office were saved, those not in the safe being taken from the building by the early arrivals at the scene of the fire. Fortunately, there was no wind, or else much property in the locality might have been destroyed.

## CENTENARIAN FIRE VICTIM.

Mystery In Death of Hubbard Blakeslee of Connecticut, Aged 103.

Bridgeport, Ct., Nov. 25.—Hubbard Blakeslee, 103, was supposed to have been the oldest resident in Fairfield county, was burned to death in his barn in Southport last evening. The authorities are investigating the cause of the fire.

Blakeslee's home is in Ridgefield, but in the summer he lived in the barn at Southport, where he kept a prize stallion and raised hogs. For the past two or three days he had been feeling ill, and was preparing to leave for his home in Ridgefield. On account of his illness he had a strange man assist him with his work.

## ALL KINDS THERE

At Masquerade Ball in Woodmen's Hall Thanksgiving Eve.

The masquerade ball held in Woodmen's hall Thanksgiving eve was a decided success, and everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost. There were many elaborate costumes worn, representing kings and queens, down to hobos. T. McDonald, who posed as a lady in a hobob costume, caused no little comment. There was much fun among the masqueraders with the acting of the various characters. The judges, who were G. H. Douglas and C. O. Averill, awarded the prizes as follows: Ladies' prize, Mrs. Durette, who represented "Queen of Night"; gentlemen's prize, W. Innes, as a Zulu chief, and the hobo prize to G. Chambers. The hall was tastefully decorated to suit the occasion; the Scotch flag was prominent at one end of the hall, while the stars and stripes hung at the other end. Between the dancing songs were sung by A. Sheriffs and W. Fraser, each getting an encore. Miss Isabel Gail, in her graceful manner danced the Highland fling and had to respond by dancing the chautauque. The music was furnished for dancing by Nino's orchestra.

## 150 COUPLES ATTENDED

Thanksgiving Ball in Howland Hall on Wednesday Night.

The Woodmen's Thanksgiving ball, held in Howland's hall Wednesday evening, was attended by about 150 couples, who enjoyed dancing from 8 to 2 o'clock. Riley's orchestra, dressed in their new uniforms, furnished excellent music for the dancing. Supper was served in connection with the dance in Miles' hall at intermission by Mr. Hawkins of the Rathskeller.

## REASONS FOR GIVING THANKS

Told to Audience at Union Service Yesterday Morning.

Union Thanksgiving services were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in Heddington M. E. church with a fair-sized congregation in attendance. Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Congregational church, delivered a strong sermon appropriate for the day. At the opening of the service Rev. E. O. Thayer, pastor of the church, read Governor Mead's Thanksgiving proclamation, after which prayer was offered by Rev. E. C. Downey, pastor of the Universalist church, and Rev. W. E. Braisted, pastor of the Baptist church, read the scripture lesson. Mrs. D. H. Cutler led the singing and also sang a pleasing solo. Miss Gail presided at the organ.

Dr. Barnett took for the subject of his sermon "Reasons for Thanksgiving." His text was taken from the 22nd Psalm, "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto Thy name, O Most High." He said in part: "This was the psalmist's admonition to Israel. He had come to see that it was better to be grateful than ungrateful unto the Lord. And what is true of Israel is true of our own land. There are many reasons why it is a good thing to give thanks, and what are a few of these reasons?"

First it is a sign of the higher and better life. It is only the man who reaches this higher life who gives thanks. The brutish man does not give thanks. It is a good thing when an individual gives thanks unto God for it shows within him the presence of the higher and better life. Only the grateful soul goes onward and upward. The soul that never expresses its gratitude never rises upward, its tendency is just the reverse. The man with gratitude in his heart lives more in the true sense of right living. So in the material life a man may not have so many dollars but what he does have is worth more. Only the man who opens his soul and gives utterance to his feelings is able to rise. It is recognition of the divine goodness that leads us to divine life.

Again, it is a good thing to give thanks because of its influence upon others. Your gratitude and mine is contagious. Not for ourselves alone do we give thanks but for the ministry that you may perform for others who sit in darkness. It is a good thing to keep one of these churches open and hold thanksgiving services for it bids ill of any community that does not do it.

Last we, too, should forget God. It is another reason why we should be grateful and give thanks. I call attention to the great things that God is blessing us with to-day. All over our fair land the granaries are bursting with good things. There is such an abundance of good things that it makes the days of our forefathers seem poor indeed, and yet there are multitudes to-day whose granaries are full who are reveling in luxury and never think of lifting their eyes or voices to give thanks unto Him who made these good things possible. Ungrateful for all that God has given them.

Still again, there is the blessing of religion which ennobles the human race, in the home, in society and in the government. Think what would be the result with all the sin in the world to-day if it were not for the uplifting influence of religion. The exposures that are being made of graft and other corrupt practices to-day are a sign of the influence which Jesus has on human society. We give thanks not for graft, but for the exposures because they show the going on of God's work in the world. The power of Jesus Christ is going to remove it from human society. In conclusion let me say that those of us who are bearing the burdens to keep open and maintain the churches should give thanks for the privilege that is ours. Let us give thanks for the opportunity to keep open the way to the cross and the crown that the people may thereby attain to that higher and better life. During the service an offering was taken, as usual, for the City hospital.

## BRESSAW—PATNEAUDE WEDDING.

Barre Man and Montpelier Girl Married Thanksgiving Day.

A pretty Thanksgiving wedding took place yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Augustine's church in Montpelier, when Miss Cora Louise Patneau of that city and Fred Bressaw of Barre were united in marriage by W. J. O'Sullivan, selections from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn were rendered during the service, which was largely attended.

The bride was attended by Miss Katherine Burke of Claremont, N. H., and the groom by Emmet McKenna of Montpelier.

The gown of the bride was of cream chiffon over white messaline, and her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book. The maid of honor wore light blue, with a white hat, and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patneau, on North Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Bressaw left on the afternoon train for a wedding trip, the bride's going-away gown being light green, and she wore a black hat. Upon their return they will reside at 79 Elm street, Montpelier. Mrs. Bressaw has been employed in Reed's candy store for some time and Mr. Bressaw, who is a graduate from Goddard seminary, is employed by the Colton Manufacturing company.

## ARRESTED IN BURLINGTON.

J. F. McGaffney Alleged to Have Deserted Large Family.

Burlington, Nov. 25.—The police yesterday placed under arrest J. F. McGaffney of Bloomfield, N. J., who is wanted by the police of Newark, N. J., on a charge of deserting his wife and seven children in the former place. McGaffney is alleged to have come to Burlington with a woman other than his wife. The woman is said to be at present in the city. He is 37 years of age. The man had little to say when arrested and was placed in jail to await word from the Newark police.

## CONFESSES TO MURDER.

John Sears Killed Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong to Obtain Money.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 25.—John Sears confessed to-day to killing Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong and his wife in order to obtain a share of the money bequeathed to him in the preacher's will.

STRUCK POLE  
IN FAST RUN

Fire Department Truck Was Considerably Smashed

## TWO FIREFIGHTERS

Damage Done Early Thanksgiving Morning in Responding to Call for Slight Blaze in North End of the City.

While responding to an alarm rung in at 3:30 o'clock Thanksgiving morning from box 142 on Berlin street, the hook and ladder team of the fire department collided with a telephone pole opposite the residence of E. T. Cutler on North Main street, badly smashing the wagon and hurling the driver and other firemen from the wagon. The driver, Daniel Keefe, was thrown over the horse's heads and William Meers, a call man, who was riding on the running board, landed in the middle of the street. The third man on the team was fireman Clyde Wiley, who was sitting in the baskets on top of the truck when the crash came, and he was thrown against the sides of the basket and bruised about the legs.

The horses were making record time down the street and, considering the force with which the wagon struck, it was most fortunate that the firemen were not badly injured. Fireman Meers was riding on the opposite side of the wagon from that which struck the pole, and fireman Wiley had been riding on the danger side until just a short distance before the accident, when he climbed on top of the wagon to get a cont. Had he not done this, he could not have escaped serious injury. Driver Keefe has since resigned his position.

The cause of the accident is said to be due to the horses taking to the side of the street, and in the darkness the driver was unable to see that he was so close to the gutter. The forward wheel struck the pole and threw the wagon pole up over the heads of the horses, and the driver then had no control over them. The rear wheel soon crashed into the next pole a short distance beyond, and this collision stopped the horses and threw the firemen from the wagon.

The rear axle of the wagon was sprung and one ladder was broken, besides the rocker plate. The side straps of the harness were also broken. The horses escaped any injury. The wagon was taken to a wheelwright shop yesterday afternoon for repairs, and the ladders were put on another wagon, where they can be used in the meantime, in case they are needed.

The fire was in the house at 104 Smith street, owned by E. W. Bisbee. The firemen on the chemical wagon were quickly on the spot, and they found a bed on the first floor of the house alight and also the floor of the room. The chemical extinguisher had the blaze in a short time, and the damage